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Death Claims Major Frank Cavanaugh After Lingering Illness

Famous "Iron Major" Of Fordham Football And A War Hero Succumbs After Relapse Following Operation.

By FRANK MURPHY

Marshfield, Mass, Aug 30—(UP)—Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, 57, veteran eastern football coach who retired last fall after leading the Fordham college eleven through a successful season, is dead at the chicken farm on which he sought to rebuild his war-shattered health.

Believed recovering after a recent successful operation for strangulated hernia, Cavanaugh suffered a relapse in the form of a cerebral hemorrhage and bronchial pneumonia Thursday and since then his life had been despaired of. He was in a coma more than a full day before his death late

Long Illness

Cavanaugh, whose black derby and grim demeanor were a tradition on eastern football fields, had been in failing health several years. He suffered war wounds at Argonne Forest October 22, 1918—less than three weeks before the Armistice—when shrappel exploded near the —when shrapnel exploded near the mouth of a dugout in which he squatted. The wounds, which in-cluded a skull fracture, broken nose, and shattered cheek, almost caused blindness during his coaching term at Fordham. For months he was compelled to lie in a dark-

he was compelled to lie in a dark-ened hospital room.

"The Iron Major," as "Cav" had been dubbed because of his gruel-ling training methods and blunt tongue, had coached at eight schools and colleges, including Fordham, Dartmouth, Boston col-lege and Holy Cross, during nearly 35 years as an outstanding football coach. Straight football, with less than average open play, was basic creativeness of the ideal coach, but in reality the major was never at a loss for flashy end sweeps or tricky forward plays with which to equip his teams. But for his part he preferred to send out a hardy, well-conditioned eleven that could beat its opponents at man's play.

Liked Eagle Teams

Although he raised the Ford-

Although he raised the Fordham eleven from second-raters to
a nationally-known team and developed powerful teams both at
Dartmouth and Holy Cross, Cavanaugh always considered the Boston
college teams of '19 and '20 his
masterpleces. Virtually unknown
at the time, these two Eagle elevens went to Yale in the role of
early-season set-ups, only to score
successive 5-3 and 21-13 victories.
In 1920 his Boston college team In 1920 his Boston college team was eastern champion and the 1926, his last at the Newton school, also was undefeated, a victory over Navy being its greatest feat.

Famous players developed by Cavanaugh, many of whom attain-ed all-American recognition, were legion, some of the best remember-ed being Tony Slano and Jim Murphy of Fordham, Fat Spears and Bill Cunningham of Dartniouth, Herb Treat, Ben Roderick, Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Luke Urban, Con O'Brien, Chuck Darling, Jack Heaphy and Al Weston of Boston college. It was Fitzpatrick who, in the Boston college-Yale game of '19, drop-klcked a 47-yard field goal to give the Eagles their 5-3 win.

Cavanaugh was born at Worces-ter, Mass, April 28, 1876, and at-tended the public schools of that city. With savings from jobs as a newsboy and lamplighter, he entered Dartmouth college in 1895 and as an end on the Green football team received, all-American recognition three years running. He left Dartmouth in 1899, subse-

He left Dartmouth in 1899, subsequently to enter Boston university Law school, where he received his degree in 1903.

Couching Carcer

For a time Cavanaugh divided his efforts between the law and coaching, finally deciding to give all his attention to the latter career. In 1899 his University of Cincinnati team won the southern championship. From 1900 through 1902 he coached the Denver (Colo) A. C. He was coach of Worcester high school in 1903 and the same year was named head coach at Holy Cross. From 1907 through 1910 he coached the Worcester Academy eleven.

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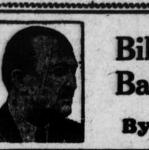
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LIBERTY STARS TONITE

The Reymond Hilles will en-deavor to mark up their sixteenth win of the season tonight at Wash-ington park when they meet the Liberty Stars at 6:15 p. m. Billy McCormick or Charley Moore will

MASSERA, HAMAS DRAW New York, Aug 30—(UP)—Charley Massera, Pittsburgh heavy-weight, and Steve Hamas of Passaic, N. J., fought to a 10-round draw at Fugzay bowl, Coney Island, tast night. Massera overcame an early lead by giving the former Penn State grid star a severe body pounding in the 10th round. Hamas weighed 187% pounds; Massera, 10 pounds leps—177%.



Bill Brown

of. He was in a coma more than a full day before his death late yesterday afternoon.

The Rev Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston college, where Cavanaugh coached for many years, will celebrate the solemn funeral mass at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Newton, at 10 a. m. Friday. The Cavanaughs had lived in Newton until a few months ago. Burlal will be at St. John's cemetery, Worcester, in which city the coach was born. Complete funeral arrangements had not been made today but it was believed certain some of the men who played under Cavanaugh would be among the bearers.

At the bedside when death came were Mrs Florence Elizabeth Cavanaugh and all their nine children, Ann, Philip, William, Rosemary, John, Francis, Jr, Paul, Sarsh, and David. There, too, was Star, the major's 12-year-old aircade, which had barked and howled intermittently for two days. Father T. A. Quinlan, paster of the Church of the Nativity at Scituate Harbor, had administered the last rites yesterday.

Cavanaugh, whose black derby and grim demeanor were a tradition on eastern football fields, had been in failing health several years, He suffered war wounds at Argonne Forest October 22, 1918—less than Bill Brown will stand for none of this tripe. One of there days, Bill Brown will stand for none of this tripe. One of there days, Bill Brown will stand for none of this tripe. One of there days, Bill Brown will stand for none of this tripe. One of there days.

Bill Brown will stand for none of this tripe. One of these days, you'll hear an explosion on Centre street and it will be Battling Bill esigning to leave the commission go to the fate it deserves.

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THE REV FRANCIS SUGRUE, of Bridgeport, lost a gold medal he won while a member of the Holy Cross track team, at the Polo Grounds last Friday and would like to hear from the finder, as he treasures the medal as a keepsake. . . Sandy Burk who used to pitch for the Dodgers and later for the Cards, yesterday left the Sunmount, N. Y., veterans' hospital where he has been a patient for four and one-half years. He's going back to Columbus, his home town, to enter a sanitarium. . . Vinne Dundee vs Teddy Yarosz, one of the 29 matches on the list Madison Square Garden would like to make, has been landed by the Dreamland Sporting Club of Newark, for September 18. The pair drew \$21,000 in Pittsburgh recently, Larosz winning the decision. . Louie Sorest and Walter Friedman of Primo Carnera's cabinet, almost come to blows at the Forrest Monday, just before the luncheon in honor of da Preem. . . . Harlem Tommy Murphy, who was treated so royally on a visit to Panama last winter, may return as a boxing instructor for the Canal Zone, Boy Scouts.

FROM HOLLYWOOD, CALL, Frank Bachman, manager of Max

coach. Straight football, with less than average open play, was basic in the Cavanaugh system and the major always preferred the big man whose body could stand the strain of repeated thrusts at the strain of repeated thrusts at the enemy line. Some took this as proof that Cavanaugh lacked the creativeness of the ideal coach, but in reality the major was never at a



list for four matches. I'm not like the Garden promoter who deliberately runs out or has you thrown out of matches by conniving under tree style, competing aginst girls handedly in the commission offices, to get his own fighters in, in their much older than herself. Juliet is

EARNSHAW THROUGH WITH ATHLETICS?

Philadelphia, Aug 30—(UP)—
Reports were current today at Shibe park, that hig George Earnshaw, right-hand pitcher of the Philadelphia - Athletics, has finished playing for the season with the Athletics.

Whether the former star hurler has left of his own accord, or he has received permission from Connie Mack, could not be confirmed.

However, an attache at the ball park said that Earnshaw had removed all his playing equipment from his locker yesterday and said he was through



I'm not refusing a Mickey Walker bout for Rosenbloom. I've signed for two matches, one with Walker, which we'll go through with after Maxie finishes his work in the picture "Kid Gloves." The other match, as I said before, was taken away from me by a piece of chicancay by the Garden boxing promoter, so he could put Tony Shucco in Rosenbloom's place. Two weeks after the Walker match, I will let Maxie fight Lou Brouillard, if Lou will first take Gorilla Jones into camp and become undisputed champ. If Gorilla wins, we will box if Gorilla and two weeks after that will take on John Henry Lewis.

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Don't pay any attention to the Garden's statement attacking the manager's stand. There never was an open door at any matchmaker's office in the Garden. The open door crack reminds me of promoters who offer you Sunday matches, knowing they're not allowed. The present Garden promoter refused to see me or even to talk to me when he first got the job and not until the Heuser match did he talk to me, 'nlthough I helped put him' in his job. All the thanks I ever got was the offer of 30 per cent instead of the regulation 37 1-2 per cent for title matches for Maxie so the matchmaker could boost the ante for the challenger because he happened to be one of his friends' fighters. The Garden's list of matches is a paper list—something like the profits from Wall Street stock transactions before the crash. It's the wail of a poor loser who has antagonized 90 per cent of the managers and is using Mr Kilpatrick and paper matches to cover up his awful matchmaking.

—FRANK E. BACHMAN.

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FIVE WEEK GRIND FOR CANZONERI'S RING TITLE TILT

Pompton Lakes, N. J.—For the first time in the eight years of his professional career, Tony Can-Chicago in a return engagement for the title at the Polo Grounds on September 12, is putting in a five week training grind.

Thomas Club and Oilers at Hamilton Park This Aftergoon at 4:30 p. m.

It's up to the North Edd Thomas club whether the Booklyn A. C. or Waterville teams are crowned city amateur champions of 1923, and point for Pittsburg and the national tournament next month. Though their league rules prohibit protests on the umpire's judgment, it was just the violation of that rule that led to the contest billed for late this afternoon, which was put on earlier in the season and ended in a 6-6 tie when Umpire Bill Stanton called time at the end of 12 and one half innings of play.

The Tommles protested, and their protest was upheld for the game was ordered replayed, though Stanton's judgment in stopping the game at tha tpoint could not be protested under the league rules. But it was, and that's that. Which gives the Waterville team two cracks at the title instead of one, for they were defeated by Brooklyn last Sunday, and if victorious today will meet Brooklyn again hext Sunday for the pennant. If the Tommles win, and that's not impossible, by any means, it's all over but the shouting of the B. A. C. brooters, whi will automatically have the championship to cheer about. It Just Happened

Rival Flingers Rival Flingers

"Speed" Conway and Ray Daly look like the opposing pitchers at this writing. Conway is the more versatile and experienced flinger, and his team has the greater batting strength which may make the Oliers a 2-1 choice to win, but the Tommies faculty of coming through at unexpected moments is too well known to disregard their chances entirely, particularly in view of their work against the Tribunes only last Sunday, when they faced Tochio, not Selenske.

Well Covered

Well Covered
Three umpires, Bill Stanton, Leo Costaldo and Harold Hadley no Costaldo and Harold Hadley will work the game tonight with a capacity criwd expected to attend. Should Conway fade, Manager Gagain and Briotti have Jake Vreeland and George Blinn to rely on, while Charles Keeley will take up the Tomas club burden if Daly felters.

WATER LAURELS **OF SOUTH WON** BY POWELLS

By I. I. FEMRITE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New Orleans (UP)—The Powell
family of Jackson, Miss., takes to
water like a ducking takes to a
barnyard swimming hole.
The five Powell children and
their father, George Powell, city
athletic director, are achieving naathletic director, are achieving na-

During the recent Southern A.
A. U. junior championships, the
Powells placed seven times in the
meet, winning three firsts, one
second, two thirds and one-fourth
Now they are training for the senlor A. A. I. meet have

Now they are training for the senior A. A. U. meet here.

Baby Real Star.

The outstanding family star is Juliet Powell, 10, who placed first in the 30-yard girls' juvenile race of the junior championships. She took second in the 200-meter free style and third in the 400-meter

rive pounds.

with Other members, who are coachother ed by their father, are George R., ican-19; Jim, 17; Ethel, 11; and Fred 9. Already they are experts in almost every department of the sport. The competitive spirit is inherited from their father, who has had a varied career in sports.

Father Ashieved Fame.

Born in England, 49, years ago. Powell first achieved fame at eight, when he won a one-mile swimming race in London. Later, as a mem-ber of the London Polytechnic

Having achieved success as a swimmer, Powell turned to the cinderpath and won a place on Great Britain's Olympic track and field team as a marthon runner, claims to hold the record of one hour, 31 minutes and 18.2 seconds for the 10 mile walking race for London business men.

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1930—Studebaker Dictator, 4 pa enger, coupe. Rumble seat. Col black; excellent shape. Studebake Rockne Agency, 379 West Main is for the 10 mile walking race for London business men. London business men.

Powell came to America in 1909, and settled at Mobile, Afa., where he regularly swam across Mobile Bay, a distance of 19 miles. Later he moved to Jackson, Miss. his professional career, Tony Can-zoneri, former lightweight cham-pion, who meets Barney Ross of Chicago in a return engagement claim he has taught over 1,200 boys and girls to swim.

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STATE of CONNECTICUT, NEW HAVEN COUNTRY, as. Waterbury, August 28th, A. D. 1933.

UPON THE COMPLAINT of the said JOSEPH W. GRACIE praying for reasons there in set forth for a divorce and custody of minor children made returnable before the Superior Court in and for New Haven County at Waterbury, to be held on the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1933, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the said defendant has gone to parts unknown; therefore,

ORDERED, That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Evening Democrat, a newspaper printed in said Waterbury, three days successively commencing on or before the 14th day of September, A. D. 1933, by some proper officer or indifferent person who, with his doings thereone indorsed, shall make due return.

GEORGE H. FREEMAN, Clerk of the Superior Court for New Haven County at Waterbury

STATE of CONNECTICUT COUNTY of NEW HAVEN, ss. Waterbury August 28, 1933.

The within and foregoing is a true and attested copy of the orig-inal Order of Notice in my hands

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